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Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sanday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 5:30 p. m.

THAT MILK DROUTH.

Of course the professional and persist ent humorist will make it a point to exhaust his fun upon the gentle females of the bovine race for the drought they have forced upon the city, but really it is no laughing matter. Wholesome milk is one of the most, if not the most, wholesome of drinks, especially in hot weather, and It goes without saying that all the milk that is sold in Washington is wholesome Other cities have their chalk and water, but Washington has genuine cow's milk. This has been ascertained by the manimous voice of dairymen and milk dealers.

While the dealers say the fault lies with the dairymen for this sudden lack of thousands of gallons of the usual supply, and dairymen fling the responsibility upon the cows, the curiously impetuous coming of the drought suggests another reason. Prices in a moment go up to double and treble the usual charge. This smells of a combine. While there is yet no evidence of collusion of dealers, it is almost beyond belief that the cows should have so sur prisingly ceased the gentle process of milk creation in the twinkling of an eye. Pasture is not poorer than it usually is at this season, and even if it were, coru is cheap, brewery mash is cheaper, bran slops are inexpensive, and, therefore, at last the dairyman is responsible

At the heart of this strange milk famine there will probably be found a deep, dark, secret, sinister, far-reaching syndicate of men and not of cows. That reason, and not the udder reason, explains the drought.

OUINCY REDIVIVUS.

The story of the rise and fall of the National Lithographic Company, which pretended for a time to print the Patent Office Gazette, recalls to memory the brief but remarkable career of Hon. Josiah Quincy, Assistant Secretary of State under the first Cleveland administration.

Quincy assumed great airs, possibly be cause of his name. He was really gay in offering advice and giving opinions. Very often be appeared the be-all and the end-all of the government. He was quoted to an extent which might well make Secretary Morton green with envy.

Suddenly in the midst of his glory, in the very bey-day and barvest time of his notoriety, he was discovered to have used his official influence to secure for a sluggish creditor of his the contract for printing the Patent Office Gazette. If the concern had been able to make their contract good all might have gone well. Its failure brought an investigation which exposed the part played by the Assistant Secretary of State.

Quincy fell. He passed out of office and out of sight. He was scarcely pitled, because of his peculiar assumption of knowledge and virtue. The sale at auction of the litho graphic concern in which he was, as long as he could be, a silent partner, is the last act of a performance which should be a warning to all public officials who are tempted to use their places to influence outside speculation.

THEY RISE ABOVE HEAT.

It was too hot for the authorities of Alexandria county to look after law-breakers yesterday, but it was not too bot for the speak-easy saloons and gambling bouses. The Times' investigator found these resorts in full blast, though somewhat particular as to whom they permitted to enter their sanctums. Neither heat nor frost nor hail nor thunder can deter these industrious creatures from prosecuting their calling. Only the sheriff and prose cuting attorney can do that, and yesterday was one of the days that was too hot for them to move.

There is a cool wave within scenting distance. It may stir the blood of the Alexandria county officials to action. The summer has indeed been sultry and oppressive and one must not expect even such great moralists as Sheriff Palmer and Attorney Johnson to give constant attention to the peace and good order of their bailiwicks, when the mercury gently whis pers that it is well to take a rest. Of course no whisper from the law-breakers has anything to do with their unceasing inertia. The public will watch with in terest the effect of more bracing weather in the intitude and longitude of Alexandria.

ANOTHER AMERICAN DUCHESS. Less than a week ago Mrs. Vanderbilt denied that stories of her daughter's engagement to the Duke of Marlborough had a grain of truth. Following closely this denial the young duke formally announced the engagement and last evening, as the press dispatches say, Miss Consuela berself naw the New York reporters and confirmed the duke's version of the matter.

The great public which has been forced to bear the infliction of these reports, which were assumed to be of international importance, will now, it is to be hoped, be relieved for some time to come of this nauscating Vanderbiltiana. The sum of the whole affair is that the income of the house of Marlborough is too small to support its pretensions.

The duke decided to follow in the footsteps of that almost incomparable old rope. his father, who married the widow Ham mersly under a definite agreement that her millions should repair fortunes which be had dissipated in notorious excesses. The present dake appears to be an improvement apon his parent in point of morals, but none the less he has bacgained for a millionaires

that her money may support in elegance a house which is embalmed in history as having been founded upon dishonor and

Probably it is nobody's business but that of their own families if American girls are sought and captured for their wealth by titled foreigners, but when they thrust their private affairs upon the public in the vulgar manner which has marked the conduct of Marlborough and the Vanderbilts one may be excused if one calls to mind that America is sown broadcast with bearts more or less broken by contact with trans-Atlantic titular nobility.

Miss Mackay's case is of recent notoriety, but it is one of hundreds. It may be written down as an axiom that a woman who relie berself for a title and a man who marries a woman solely for money, will soon separate or continue to live together for form's sake, the unhappiest of lives.

CULBERSON WELL BACKED. That Ministerial Association of Texas which to-day adopted a resolution warmly commending the sturdy utterances of Gov. Culberson in regard to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, will excite widespread attention because it went farther than such associations usually care to go.

In effect it declared that it and its adberents would support the governor with physical methods, if necessary, for the prevention of the mill. The church, spiritual and triumphant, is not the only church in Texas, evidently. The church militant greens to hold a strong hand, if that phrase so familiar to Texan ears be permitted.

Less than six weeks will intervene before the date of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons "physical culture exhibition." If the situation grows warmer beneeforth as it has during the last few weeks there is no telling what may happen. Blood is bot and feeling runs high. Good people are arrayed upon both sides. Judge Hurt declares there is no law to prevent the fight. Gov. Culberson declares he will prevent it under the common law which prohibits disorderly assemblies. Meanwhile the sporting fraternity are proceeding with perfect confidence that the opposition will back down at the last

LIVING LIKE NARORS. Fereeasts of the coming congress of Ger man Social Democrats at Breslau indicate that there will be a hot discussion of the question of salaries. Like other transatlantic governments Germany gives no compensation to her law-makers. This is quite tudicious in such countries, as it debars the poor from representation and places parliaments under the control of the rich. If, therefore, the working classes are to be represented by legislators from their own ranks they must contribute maintenance from their own meager means. This is now done in Great Britain and in all European countries, though in each of the parliaments there are representatives of the proletarians who are able to pay their way and gladly

In Germany even great leaders like Leibknecht and Babel are forced to depend upon the maintenance fund or retire from the Reichstag. They and other leaders receive varying salaries, the maximum being 3,000 marks, or about \$750. A faction has sprung up which is opposed to their careful leadership and which is determined to force down to a modest figure this munificent salary on which, it is declared, these men are living like nabobs.

This must sound extremely amusing to American ears. Here national legislators receive \$5,000 per year, mileage galore, stationery, private secretaries and other little perquisites too numerous to mention. They look upon this as really mean pay for their valuable services. How would they like to try \$750 as an experiment?

It may be said speeringly that this is good pay for the class of men who receive it. The fact is that nearly every repre sentative of the Social Democrats in the Reichstag is a person of refinement and education, who would have easily amassed fortune in business or professional life. The party has an immense influence. At the eneral election it polled pearly two million votes and returned forty-five mem bers to the Reichstag. It has halted the Emperor in more than one of his policies. Doubtless a loss of a portion of their nabob-like salaries will not swerve them from their peaceful revolutionary purposes

The Eckington trolley car excels even the lightning, for it can strike twice in the same place.

President Newbold should study the recolling gun carriage and apply its principle

to the bumpers at Brookland If the weather prophet falls in his prediction for to-morrow let him be taken by force and arms and-well, he may chase his

favorite from among the popular methods of

producing an enforced abandonment of life.

Bables and ice cream girls unite in petition to the dairymen to let up and to the cows to let down.

It is perfectly apparent that President Cleveland will never come home until it becomes necessary to get his overcoat out from among the moth balls.

It is no tosult to the Stars and Stripes to say that the national colors at Atlanta Saturday were blue and gray.

It is plain that Mr. Rose, who now proposes to take the Queen's cup back to England, and if the cup must be lost, let it be to a plain man, and not to a bloody earl, or a cod of a juke, or fellows of that sort, ye know.

Senator Hill is said to have a real nice speech prepared in response to his indorsement for the Presidency by the Syracuse convention.

There would be little to choose betwee Hill and Morton upon the trust and corporation question. If one is an investor in corporations, the other is a very cheerful corporation attorney. Either as Presi dent would probably be as great a friend of corporations as Cleveland is.

Saw a Wild Man

A lot of boys playing in the woods at the edge of Westville, Conn., heard a tremendous crackling in the underbrush, and looking in that direction saw a mass of hair moving towards them. They stood fast. Soon the hair lifted itself above bush two feet away, and from its depths two bright eyes peeped out at them. They think it was a man, entirely naked, his long hair streaming about his shoulders and a mighty beard hanging from his temples, cheeks and lowis. With a grunt like a pig's the creature vanish and the boys ran. Opinion is divided as to whether it is a real Connecticut wik man or a Kansas statesman temporarily in retreat and thinking about the silver

LABOR INTERESTS GUARDED ANSWERED, BUT UNSIGNED DIED FROM CANCER POISON

Discussion of Important Matters.

Cigarmakers, Tailors, and Electric Steam Engineers Indorse the Labor Bureau.

Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110, held a largelyattended meeting Saturdayevening at Beilich's Hall, 737 Seventhstreet northwest. The greater part of the evening was occupied in investigating complaints against seventeen members who were reported on not attending on Labor Day. A thorough investigation was made, the result being that fourteen of those against whom complaint was made were fined \$2 each. The remaining three were excused on ac-

count of sickness. The question of the establishment of a labor bureau and workingmen's library was favorably discussed. Unfortunately, for this purpose, the local union has no control of its finances and for the present will be unable, as a body, to subscribe to the support of the proposed institutions. In order, however, that their position may be thoroughly understood in this matter, Mr. F. R. Hall was elected to represent the union on the Labor Bureau committee, with instructions to state to that body that he union is in full sympathy with the movement

A communication was received from Mr. G. W. Scheerer, No. 317 Seventh street southeast, stating that he has not handled any of "Carney's Old Style Cigars" since Mr. W. Carney's name was placed on the

The agitations committee reported that it d visited the Carpenters, Bakers' Drivers, Columbia, Machinists, Plasterers, and several other locals to notify them of several business places which will be placed on the enfair list. This matter will first be referred to the Federation of Labor.

A committee from the Painters' Union was given audience to state their griev-ances against Kernan's and Allen's theaters. Their request that the union withpatronage from these houses was granted.

L. U., 188, Journeymen Tailors, held an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting Saturday evening at Costello's Hall, corner of Sixth and G streets northwest. The delegates to the central labor bodles reported favorably on the question of the establishment of a labor bureau and a workingmen's library, and Mr. H. Rapton was elected a delegate to represent the local on the labor bureau committee. A delegation from the Painters was present to request that the members of Union 188 withdraw their patronage from

all business houses displaying advertise-

ments of Kernan's and Allen's theaters. The request was granted. A vote of thanks was tendered the joint executive board, composed of mem-bers from No. 188 and 2370, K. of L., for their successful work in organizing cities. The board will hold a special meeting in The Times building to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, L. A. 4896, K. of L., held a largely attended meeting Friday evening, at Bunch's Hall, 316 Eighth street northwest.

The executive board reported that an egreement had been made with a local firm, which would result in the employment of a large number of union steam engineers. The board also reported that the names of Mr. Nick Auth, butcher, and Eiseman Bros. clothiers, had been taken from the unfair

The plans formulated for the establishment of a labor bureau and a workingmen's library were indorsed and a delegate appointed to represent the assembly on the labor bureau committee.

A committee was appointed to visit and notify the local labor bodies that Mr. Rambling, of the Union Market, had not yet employed a union engineer, and that his name was still on the unfair list.

At the regular meeting yesterday of Douglas Assembly, Steam Engineers, No. 1149, K. of L., resolutions were passed, found patronizing Kernan's or Allen's Theaters, or any barber shop displaying

The membership of the assembly is rapidly increasing, there being many members obligated during the past mouth and many applications still awaiting action.

A meeting of the executive board of the Tailors' Union will be held in The Times building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIGHTING FOR TEMPERANCE.

Anti-Saloon League Mass-Meeting to Foundry Church. The services at the Foundry M. E. Church yesterday afternoon were under

ices of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. William H. Pennell was in charge, and addresses were delivered by Judge Anson S. Taylor and Rev. Walter Brooks, of the Nipeteenth Street Baptist Church. Mr. Pennell opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks, in the course of which he pleaded for individual as-sistance in closing the saloons in this city. He said that he thought the saloon-keeper were fighting a losing game, and that God's plan in downing this evil was work-

ng gradually but admirably. Judge Taylor delivered a red-hot temperance address. He read a part of Majo Moore's report to the Commissioners for the year ended June 30, 1894, which showed that 24,323 people, one-tenth of he population of the city, had been ar-The speaker said that a large

majority of these arrests were occasioned by the use of intoxicating liquor. "This traffic," he said, "is as bie an evil as its father-the devil-himself, and we should all adopt the motto of the Anti-Saloon League, 'The Saloon Must

Rev. Dr. Brooks expressed many decided views of this saloon question, and told of several excellent remedies for the evil-He said that he thought every Christian citizen in this city owed the colored people a duty, for the majority of the people who were arrested and compelled to suffer on account of being addicted to the liquor habit were colored people, at the mercy of the white saloon-keeper. thought that the day would soon come when every saloon in the country would be closed, but that day would never come

without a struggle. .
"We all have our part to perform," he said, "and in order to have that day soon at hand we will all have to do our duty."

Butchers' Assembly, No. 6341, held a largely attended meeting yesterday at Plasterers' Hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue north-

A delegation from the Painters' Union was present to ask that the members of the assembly withhold their patronage from all business houses displaying litho graphs advertising Kernan's and Allen's Theaters, and also from Mr. Kaughman, clothler. No. 3110 M street northwest.

The request was granted. Three new members were initiated, and four applications for membership were

Good Morning! Of course, you read The Evening Times.

Meetings of Various Unions for How Anacostia Street Car Drivers Noted New York Physician Inocu-Disposed of Certain Questions.

> Management of the Line Asked Employes to Give Their Views on Railroad Management.

Saturday was the day for the Anacostia car drivers to turn into the office of the company, on Monroe street in Anacostia, the etters sent to each employe for his opinion on certain questions as to railroad management

A copy of the letter sent the men was printed exclusively in The Times and also an account of the proposed action of the employes who thought it advisable to decline to sign their names to the epistles, because they feared it would put them on record on a matter which they thought should be left to the judgment of the management of the Auncostia Railway.

The request of President Griswold was that the questions should be answered and turned in by the 21st of this month. At the time a statement was made that a certain driver had been selected by the men to receive the letters from each driver and re fer the matter to the Railway Union for theiraction. Later it was stated that George Heile, who is the Railway Union committee man on the sick, among the Anacostia men, would be the one to receive the copies and that it had been determined to put them to gether in a batch and return to President Griswold unanswered.

A Times representative yesterday enored to ascertain just what dispositio of the letters had been made. Sllas Newton, a driver of a one-horse car, stated that beunderstood that the letters had been turned over to Mr. Helle, and had been put in a box and delivered in the office of the company yesterday. He said there was but few men who had not turned their copies over to the driver's representative, and that all the letters were delivered unsigned and without any word of explanation.

Mr. Lusby, another driver, said his understanding of the matter was that there was not a man who had signed the letters and he did not think one of them would sign them. He said he did not know who had the letters nor what disposition had been made of them.

Anotherdriver, however, said he had given his to George Helle, and his understanding was that they were to be turned in unsigned. He believed there was one or two men who had retained heirs to sign and turn is

themselves. Mr. Helle depled that he was the repre sentative of the men and said he had no received three of the copies. He believed it was intended to put them in a box and deliver them in the office, but as he had nothing to do with it, and bad been absent for a day or two, he was ignorant of what

President Griswold was seen at his home Saturday night. He said be had been ill all day and had not been to the office, and was not fully aware of what had been done, but understood that a few of the letters had been turned in and as far as he knew, two or three had been answered The opinion prevailed among the men, that while there was a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of the men as to the meaning of President Griswold in sending out the questions, and the men would not answer them. It was not creating much of a stir among them, in fact not sufficient to cause any organized effort to take action

WHAT THE ENGLISH THINK.

nch Athletic Beatings as Saturday's May Wipe Out Bunker Hill. London, Sept. 22.—In commenting upon the contest in New York on Saturday, be-ween the teams of the London Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club, the

Standard says:

"It is impossible to conceive of anything more disastrous than the experience of the English athletes. It would be preas to attempt to explain away such posterous to attempt to expanse of the a defeat."

The Daily Newsays: "It is a comfort to feel that one has been beaten fairly. The victory of the New York Athletic Club was no chance victory. The more we have of these contests the better. Who knows that Banker Hill may not be wiped out by this back tump?"

high jump?"

The Daily Telegraph comments as follows
upon the contests: "The New Yorkers won
upon the contests: "The New Yorkers won
upon the contests: "The New Yorkers won
upon the contests." The Daily Telegraph comments as follows upon the contests. "The New Yorkers won on their merits without a shadow of doubt, but the London Athletic Club may justly feel that in this instance their reputation was hazarded in a highly unsatisfactory manner, owing to the absence of some of their best men."

The Chronicle says: "The unequal conditions, owing to the climate, is the only consolation that can be extracted. The beating is certainly without a parallel in the history of international sport."

WHITE SQUADRON MOVEMENTS.

It Will Soon Constitute the Most Formidable Fleet in the World. New York, Sept. 22.—The five ships of the White Squadron of the North Atlantic consisting of the flagship New York, Ad-miral Bunes; the Columbia, the Minneapolis, the Raleigh and the Montgomery, which have been lying off St. George, Tompkins-ville and Stapleton, R. L., for the past six days, did not said this evening for March

ville and Stapleton, R. I., for the past six days, did not sail this evening for Hampton Roads as was expected. It was said that they would sail to-morrow.

The squadron will be joined at Hampton Roads by the battle ship Texas, lately commissioned at the Norfolk navy yard, and the double-turreted monitor Amphitrite. The armored cruiser, Maine, just commissioned at the New York navy yard, will not take part in the sea drills until October. The squadron will, by the addition of these vessels, take rank as a fleet, the most formidable ever rathered under the flag, according to naval experts.

IN SECOND CHILDHOOD. Condition of Archbishop Kenrick, of

St. Louis, Pitiable. St. Louis, Mo., Kept. 22.—The prolonged hot weather has told seriously upon the venerable Archishop Kenrick, now in his eighty-ninth year. It is no longer a

secret that his mind is almost a blank and that he is living in second childhood.

Yesterday his attendants missed him and upon searching found him wandering along Lindell boolevard near the archiepis-copal residente. To day he was very feeble, showing that the end is near.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22.—Ex-Congressman Charles Stewart, of Houston, who had been at the Santa Rosa infirmary for a month past, died yesterday. He served in Congress from 1882 to 1892 and was a grand master of the Masons. He was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and was liftly four years did. was a grand master of the Masons. He was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and was fifty-four years eld.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Morton B. Hull, vice-president of the National Bank of America, died at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

New York, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Col. Eadier wife of Col. Eadie, second in command of the Salvation Army of the United States, died this moraling at her home in Jersey City of pulmonary consumption. When Gen. Booth was in Brooklyn nearly a year ago Mrs. Eadie caught cold at one of the meetings, which developed into consumption, but she continued in her work until compelled to succumb.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Abram S. Jenks, aged seventy-five years, well known in insurance circles, died suddenly to-day at his home. No. 2217 Scuth Broad street, from apoplexy. He was very wealthy and charitable and for twenty-eight years was a member of the board of education.

New London, Conn., Sept. 23.—James Ingersoll Bay, a promisen resident, died to-day, aged eighty-four years. He was, until four years ago, president of a untional beak in New Orleans.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Detroit to-night announces the death of Ed Kinney, aged about forty years, of Rochester, no of the best-known book-makers in the United States. Kinney assumed the Grand Circuit trotting events.

If it's news, it's in The Times.

If it's news, it's in The Times

lated From a Patient;

She Is Still Living, But Dr. Burnette Only Lasted a Year After the Operation.

New York, Sept. 22.-Dr. Edward Burnett, who has been for some time suffering from a cancer, died this afternoon. Dr Burnett was a native of Connecticut. He studied medicine and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city in 1869. For a number of years afterward he was house surgeon of Bellevue hospital. The doctor was unmarried. His only known relative is a brother in San Francisco.

Something like a year ago the doctor was called to attend a Mrs. Hatch. The patient had a small pimple on her tongue Dr. Burnett treated it with nitrate of silver, making the application with his finger. A couple of hours later, while shaving, he cut a slight gash in his left cheek. To check the hemorrhage, he applied some alum, using the same finger as in the patient's case. He made one more call upon Mrs. Hatch, whose case was soon diagnosed as one of cancer, and she suf-cred the removal of her tongue not long

fterward.

A month later a small, gland-like swelling,

A month later a small, gland-like swelling, developed on Dr. Burnett's cheek. He thought little about it at first, but as it became more troublesome, he recalled the incident of the cutting while shaving and consulted high medical authorities. The twelling of his face was diagnosed as a paper. cancer and the doctor submitted to an operation for its removal. But the can cerous taint had evidently penetrated his blood and rapidly developed again, finally susing death.

firs. Hatch, from whom he contracted the

disease, is still living

BIG MEXICO LAND DEAL.

One Hundred Thousand Acres of Coal Property Bought.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—Yesterday a big land deal was made across the river, in Juarez, Mexico. M. Banch, collector of customs at Juarez; Gen. Hernaudez, of the Mexican army; Gov. Ahumada, of Chihuahua. Mexico; Max Weber, German consul at Juarez, J. F. Crosby and Lieut. Davis, of El Paso, adopted plans yesterday for the organization of a company with a capital of \$100.000 to develop coal properties adjacent to the city of Juarez.

The syndicate purchased 100.000 acres of land, which embraces all of the coal lands adjoining the corporation of Juarez. This new company, the organization of which will be perfected Monday, is the result of prospecting work done during the last four weeks, and which showed that the property was rich with coal.

STOLE HER HAIR.

STOLE HER HAIR.

Peculiar Theft Perpetrated in a Lit-Peculiar Theft Perpetrated in a Little Nebraska Town,
Neligh, Neb., Sept. 22.—This city has
been the scene of one of the most peculiar
crimes in the history of the State and there
is no che a sto the identity of the perpetrator.
The entire family of W. O. Brown have
been wornout with watching at the bedside of
a sick child and whenever an opportunity
offered slept more soundly than usual.
When Miss Jennie Brown awoke she discovered that during the night she had been
shorn of her hair. One half of it was gone,
the thief evidently being afraid to disturb
her sufficiently to procure the portion from
the side of her head, which hay on the pillow.

PUBLIC OPINION AROUSED.

FUBLIC OPINION AROUSED.

French Excited Over Mismanagement of Madagascar Expedition.

London, Sept. 22.—The Standard tomorrow will print a dispatch from its Paris correspondent saying that public opinion has been aroused by the mismanagement of the French expedition in Madagascar.

President Faure, the correspondent says, has sent a notice to the members of the ministry, requesting that none be absent from the cabinet meeting on Tuesday next, at which, it is believed, he will deamed an explanation of the delays in attention to the Madagascar campaign.

FREE WITH THEIR PISTOLS. Negroes Kill One White Man and Wound Two Others. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22.—A special to the Times-Union from McClenny, Fla.,

Last night Wiley and Noah Hicks, C. B. Rowe, and other white men, went to a house near here where negroes were hold-ing a festival. and a festival.

A quarrel arose between the whites and negroes and the latter began shooting. Noah Hicks was killed outright and Wiley Hicks and C. B. Rowe badly wounded. The white men say they gave the negroes no provocation.

Quarreled With Her Lover. Zanesville, Ohio, Sep. 22.—Miss Della Simmons, a popular young lady of this city, committed suicide to-day by taking Dorphine. Miss Simmons quarreled with ber lover last evening, which, it is said, resulted in breaking their engagement. While broading over her troubles she secured the drug, locked herself in her room, and was not found until this after-

Claims It Was Accidental. Claims It Was Accidental.

Norrisiown, Pa., Sept. 22.—Charles Henderson, the Reading Railroad employe, who shot and instantly killed Henry Schofield, the fifteen-year-old Philadelphila boy at Rose Glen on Friday afternoon and then went to Clearfield, came here this morning and gave himself up. He claims he did not know the boy was injured until he saw an account of the shooting in a Williamsport paper. paper.

Car of Whisky Exploded.

Peoria, IR., 8-t. 22.—A car of whisky in a train on the Big Four exploded last night near Leroy. Conductor Murphy and Brakenian Muldoon were slightly injured. There were sixty-five barrels in the car, valued at \$6,000. The car took fire from some unknown cause, and the explosion was caused by the brakeman knocking in the ton for the burnose of pouring in water. the top for the purpose of pouring in water

Yellow Bennet Wants Divorce. Tolaga, Okla., Sept. 22.—Yellow Bonnet, a Cheyenne Indian, has applied for a blanket divorce from his four wives. It is the first time that an Indian has applied for a divorce in Oklahoma. Yellow Bonnet re cently embraced the Christian religion, but his wives refused to become Christians.

Stepped Before an Engine.
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 22.—Frank Duning and Charles Larmen, prominent young
nen of Watsena, near this city, while at the Union depot here late last night, stepped from one track to another to avoid a train just in time to be caught by a passing freight train. Both were instantly killed. Cholera Increasing in Broussa.

London, Sept. 23.—The Standard's Con-stantinople correspondent says: Cholera is increasing in the vicinity of Broussa, about fifty-seven miles southeast of here, it is ing violently. The American Boy Won.
Paris, Sepi. 22.—George Banker, the
American blexclist, won the Prix Mirecourt at the Velodrome du Seine to-day.
The distance was two kilometers. Anthony
was second and Gouglotz third.

Killed in a Runaway.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Dr. William LeRoy
Wilcox, the oldest medical practitioner in
Irving Park, was almost instantly killed in
a runaway this morning.

You cannot help seeing the wall Paper and Carpet every time you enter

will depress your spirits.

It does not lie in the price-a cheap paper can be as pretty as

Horace J. LONG & Co., Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades, 524 Thirtoenth St N. W.

Who's Your

Tailor?

A man is pleased to be asked where he bought his Suit if he knows he looks well in it-he will take pleasure in recommending his tailor to his friends.

That is the sort of advertising we are working for-it is no fault of ours if every suit that leaves our store does not fit well and set

DYRENFORTH'S, 621 Pa.

AMUSEMENTS.

VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until fur-

Ceneral Admission, 50 Cents SIX RACES each day. First race 2:15 m m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1:20 and 1:45 p. m.; other trains 11:50 and 1:50.

STEVE STILLWELL, E & DOWNHAM, Fred Emerson Brooks, THE POET-HUMORIST.

The most brilliant and popular entertainer of the day. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Cor. of 13th and L Sts N. W. Friday Evening, Sept. 27, 1895. Tickets, 25 cents. For sale on and after Tues-day, September 24, 1883. A rare entertainment for the cultured and the admirers of keen, classic humor.

COLUMBUS OF THE W. C. T. U.

Title Bestowed Upon Mrs. Mary C. Leavitt, the Missionary.

Unique Musical Event at Calvary

Church-Nineteen Young Women

in White Form the "Y" Choir.

Nineteen young women all dressed in white occupied the pulpit at the Calvary Baptist Church at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was the anniversary of Dr. Mary Clement Leavitt, "the Columbus of the W.C.T.U.," and the young women were the choir recently organized by the Young Women's Branch, and yesterday made their first appearance to sing in public together It was a pretty picture. They were all

ut something after the fashion of a priest's robes, with long pointed sleeves. They were caps of the same stuff of miter shape, They were artistically grouped upon the Robert E. Fountain, precentor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. His robe was cut the same as that of the choristers but was

the same as that of the choristers but was black. He wore no cap.

The singing was all that had been hoped. It was a little uneven in places, but in gen-eral was smooth, strong, and sweet. For meetings such as those where this choir is to be used little could be desired to make

it more effective.

Mrs. S. D. La Fetra presided. The exercises began with the marching hymn of
the choir, followed by the singing of
"True, Whole heart and "The Eye of
Faith." Miss Martha Haines then read
the "Crusade," Psalm No. 146, and Miss
Sadie White offered prayer. The choir
again filled the room with music, singing
"Only Beam of Sunshine," and Miss Shelton read a carefully prepared and instructive sketch of the life of Mrs. Leavitt, telling how she was called to the work she did and the means she used to accomplish her mission of carrying the W. C. T. U. tidings

around the world.

After the singing of "Speed Away" Mrs. Clara P. Schill read a paper on "Incidents of Mrs. Leavitt's Work."

Mrs. Ella Myers Conwell sang well "Can a Boy Forget His Mother's Prayer?"

Mrs. La Fetra then introduced Rev. E.

a Boy Forget His Mother's Prayer?"

Mrs. La Fetra then introduced Rev. E.
Olin Eldridge, who made a bright and stirring address on "Christian Chizenship."

The members of the choir are: F. Josephine Gillenwater, Emma O. Toepper,
Mary Tuthill, L. Lillian Dyer, Bertha Grey,
Mary M. Folks. Lucretia Lacy Alice N. Mary Tuthill, L. Lillian Dyer, Bertha Grey, Mary M. Folks, Lucretia Lacy, Alice N. Burns, Clara Nisbei Stewart, Hazel Hender-son, Nannie Moffett, Mary Drown, Pearl Houston, Salile E. Burrough, Saidee Em-mons, Minnie L. Rynex, Gertrade Houston, Janet L. Whitcomb, and Lillian Bitten-bender.

VICE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER. Friends Say Miss Stevenson Is Well and Will Marry Mr. Hardin. Danville, Ky., Sept. 22.—A New York dispatch of yesterday stated that Miss

Julia Stevenson, daughter of the Vice-President, was verying on consumption, and that her engagement with Martin D. Hardin, of this city, has been broken off in consequence. in consequence.

Intimate friends here deny this, and say that letters received indicate that Miss Stevenson is enjoying better health than for several years, having been greatly benefited by her trip to Alaska this summer.

It is generally believed here that she and Mr. Hardin, who is a son of P. W. Hardin, bemocratic nominee for governor, will be married before he completes his education for the ministry.

TROOPS GUARD THE JAIL.

Attempt Made at Charlottsville to
Lynch Two Negroes.
Charlottsville, Va., Sept. 22.—An effort
was made to lynch Moses Johnson, colored,
and his nephew, last night. It was unsuccessful and this morning the Monticello
Guards and a troop of cavalry are guarding
the jail.
Police Officer Joseph Sandwich tried to
arrest the two negroes. They attacked him
and beat him so severely that he will die.

Will Pray for Rain. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22.—A call has been issued by various churches in this community to assemble in prayer to-morrow afternoon and evening to supplicate the Lord for rain. The drought situation in this city is becoming alarming.

Good Morning! Of course, you read The Evening Times.

Norfolk and Washing. ton Steamboat Co.

EXCURSIONS.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon-roe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron paince steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk" and "Washington," loaving daily on the following schedule.

Fouthbound Northbound.

Lv. Wash'ton 7:00 pm Lv. Portsmo'h 5:50 pm Lv. Alex'd'in 7:30 pm Lv. Nortolk 8:10 pm Ar. Fi. Monroe 7:20 pm Ar. Fi. Monroe 7:20 pm Ar. Nortolk 7:30 am Lv. Fi. Monroe 7:20 pm Ar. Nortolk 7:30 am Ar. Alex'drin 8:00 am Ar. Portsm'h 8:00 am Ar. Wash'gtone 6:30 am Ar. Portsm'h 8:00 am Ar. Postrion and the resorts at Fortreag Monroe, Virginia Beach and Florida will find this a very attractive route, 22 ib breaks the monotony of an all-mil ride.

Tickets on sale at 513, 519, 1421 Pennsylvania avecue, B. & O. tickel office, corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and on board steamers, where time-table, map, etc., can also be tad.

Any other information desired will Fouthbound. De had.

Any other information desired will be furnished on application to the under signed, at the company's wharf, food of Seventh street, Washington, D. C. JNO, CALLAHAN, GEN, MANAGER.

THONE 752.

Overlook Inn Is Perfect Now!

The drive is delightfut, the scenery is superh he hotel is unexcelled

MUSIC Every Evening.

Coaches connect at 4, 5, 5:20, 6, 6:20, 7, 7:20, 8, 8:20, 9, 10, 11, 12 p. m. with Met. Car Line at 8th and E. Cap, siz, and with Cable Cars at 8th and Pa. Ave. see Fare, round trip. Ee. Coach leaves the Arlington at 6 p. m., stopping at Chamberiain's, Shoreham and the Raleigh, passing Palge's, Riggs House, Ramfall and Williards, thence by way of Pa. Ave. Fare, round trip, 50e.

To Norfolk 3 Return FOR \$2.00.

THIRD GRAND EXCURSION of the Steamer CITY OF RICHMOND.

Leaving Washington SATURDAY, September 21 at 5 p. m. and returning Monday at 7 3) a. m., giving passengers benefit of trip from Norfolk to the Capes. Secure staterooms and tickets at boat or at General Offices, 1421 N. Y. Avenue, Tickets also on sale at follow ticket offices: Marmeduke's, 491 Pa. ave; Maye', 611 Pa. ave; Davis', Central National Bank Bidg., and at Frank's, 641 Pa. ave.

RUSSELL COLEGROVE, General Manager. AMUSEMENTS.

LAPAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE, Absolutely Fireproof. Handsomest in America JOHN W. ALBAUGH, Manager.

> Lillian Russell Opera Company In a Superb Production of THE TZIGANE.

100 People on the Stage

Direction Abbey, School-fel & Grau. At Metzerott's. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, EDWARD II. ALLEN, Manager. WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

Night.

Seat-

Selling

Begins

Thursday

in the first production of the new comedy, BACHELOR'S BABY, By COYNE FLETCHER, direction of McKEE HANKIN, who also appears in the cast.

PRICES - (\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, reserved. Next Week-"PUDD'NHEAD WILSON." NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Every Evening and Natinee Saturday.

h Annual Tour and Annual Autuma Visit
to Washington of
Daniel Frohman's

LYCEUM THEATER COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
To-night, Tuesday and Wed and Mat Sal,

The Case of Rebeilious Susan. Thursday. AN IDEAL HUSBAND. Friday. THE WIFE Saturday. THE CHARITY BALL Next Work-LITTLE CHRISTOPHER

A CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1 00. Wed and Sat "Pors" 25 and 50c Reserved THE GREAT ELECTRICAL DRAMA SHAFT No. 2.

Presented by FRANK LOSEE and a

Capable Company.

Next Week The White Rat. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. All this week.
"THE PENNANT WINNER." Fields and Hanson's Drawing Cards.

Week | Russell Bros., Comedians. BASEBALL! At National Park TO-DAY. WASHINGTON

10-NOVEL FEATURES-10

Game called at 4 o'clock p. m. Admission, 25 and 50c. BIJOU THEATER.
Week Commencing September 23,

NEW YORK.

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Walter Sanford's

Superb production of the Great

Scenic Melodrama, The Struggle of Life.

A New Story of Thrilling Local Interest, ilnstrated with a series of Marvelous Stage

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